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HALF BACK MORLEY KICKING A GOAL

COLUMBIA'S STAR PLAYERS.

DEMANDS ANOTHER FIGHT WITH JEFFRIES

OM O'ROURKE, on behalf of Tom Sharkey, yesterday posted a forfeit of \$5,000 with George Considine

to bind articles for a second fight with Jim Jeffries. O'Rourke, who is anxious to clinch the match,

wants the bout to take place within the next four months. He is positive that his protege will be in

"Everybody knows," said O'Rourke, "that Sharkey received the worst of the referee's decision. The

Jeffries has rounded up nicely, and the effects of the punishment received in his bout with Sharkey are

"I have defeated Sharkey twice," said he yesterday, "and I see no reason why I should give him another

Sharkey and Jeffries will receive their percentage of Friday night's receipts to-day. They will both be

Although Jeffries's victory netted him a small fortune, he will receive many more thousands of dollars from theatrical engagements, so long as he retains his title. For showing at Koster & Bial's this week he will receive \$2,500. Sharkey gets \$1,000 a week. Far more important than the purse to the fighters are the blograph pictures. The reproduction of the fight is said to be perfect, and, under these conditions, it is estimated that at least \$500,000 will be received by exhibiting these pictures. The fighters each hold one-third interest,

with his brother Jack. The champion is also one of the stars in the Koster & Bial cast. Jeffries has little

to say about Sharkey's challenge and it is probable that he will pay no attention to the Sailor's defi until he

match. I thoroughly convinced him that I was his master, and it will be a long time before he forgets the whipping I gave him. If Sharkey is really sincere in his desire to fight, however, I may consider it later.

Just now I have no definite plans for the future. I will leave everything to my manager, Mr. Brady, but will

make no matches until ready to fight. I think I am entitled to a rest, and will take things easy for the

well paid for their trouble, but Jeffries will receive the lion's share of the purse. Jeffries's share of the re-

ceipts will amount to \$33,423, while Sharkey will have to be satisfied with \$11,141 for the beating he received

According to one of the officials of the Coney Island Sporting Club, the total receipts of the fight were

866,848. Of this amount the fighters receive two-thirds, or \$44,564, the winner receiving 75 per cent and

CYCLING A G Batchelder PUGILISM "Right Cross" ATHLETIGS George Sands



COACH SANFORD HOPES COLUMBIA WILL WIN.

HE members of the Columbia eleven are in perfect shape for the game with Cornell. Every man is physically well and ready for just as hard a game as any eleven can furnish. I prefer not to make any predictions. Columbia's men naturally hope to win. They will strive to defeat the Ithacan eleven without question. Whether they will do so, only the game itself will tell. Every man on the Columbia team is anxious for victory and will give the best that's in him. When Columbia beat Yale the players were in excellent form.

improved in that time. In Corneil's team the boys all recognize they will meet a good lot of football exponents. They will contend against an eleven which lowered einceton, the only team that has defeated Columbia this year, But the players are brimful of confidence, believing they can battle with Cornell and only wishing they would have another chance to meet the Tigers.

WARING'S PERFORMANCE AT AQUEDUCT WAS EXCELLENT

By Francis Trevelyan. XCEPT that Waring showed most conclusively that he is the best two- \$400 year-old in active training at present, there was little noteworthy in yesterday's

he was conceding a lot of weight to about the best lot of two-year-olds at the track a and defeated in addition Hagedon, a colt that came on from the West with a big

Dick Clawson celebrated the opening of an the week which will see him launched on the sea of matrimony by scoring two vie-In each case he had an easy thing of it. Waring and Flax Spinner being his

are now several cases awaiting the final judgment of the stewards of the Jockey Club, but none will be heard before next

On the afternoon of that day a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club will be

held, at which these cases will be dis-Buffoon Won a Good Race.

Sir Florian was made favorite for the sellng race at seven furlongs that was first on the card. He was backed from threes ?

Waving Wins Handican. two-year-old handicap at five and if furiongs was Waring's race. He had 127 pounds to shoulder, and so as good as 11 to 5 was inid against him, Sidney Lucas being made nearly equal favorite with alm. Hagedon had a large and entusiastic following, and was backed from fours to

Hagedon had speed to spare, and Jenkins at once took him to the front. He shut in completely when the pinch came, and stopped to a walk.

Clawson turned into the stretch with Waring well in hand and, though Sidney Common Charles as a usual came with a rattle at the linish, was able to win quite easily. Magic Light ran away about six furlongs before he race.

Flax Spinner opened at the liberal price of 4 to 1 for the mile and a sixteenth silling race for four-year-olds and upward. In the silling race for four-year-olds and silling race for four-year-olds and silling race for four-year-olds and upward to the front in the silling race for four-year-olds and the silling race for four-year-olds and upward. In the sillin

Village Pride Well Backed. Though Village Pride closed at 5 to 1 he was probably the best backed horse in i the selling race for three-year-olds at one alle and seventy yards. Goal Runner was continuity favorite, but his price receded. Bettle Gray was in some favor, but the enkins rode her as if he bad no idea of relag near the money. The weight was after much for the little mare, but Jennis positively never made an effort to get and the argument.

It was village Fride made all her pure and won easily.

Guy at 20 to 1 won the last race. Face was entirely between him and easy, a 25 to 1 shot, though the latter at the first, and only beat the face. The Corinthian, a head intyre was fined \$25 tor breaking the ler on Sir Guy. W. M. Barrick, the ler on Sir Guy.

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Den to registered hunters. About
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The Ladies Cup: a steeplechase, steeple hunters.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The soclety women of Larchmont Manor played
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Golf Player Injured.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 6,—P. C. Ives, one of
the Country Club's crack gold pla ers, had his
nose broken by a golf ball to-day. He was completely knocked out for some minutes.

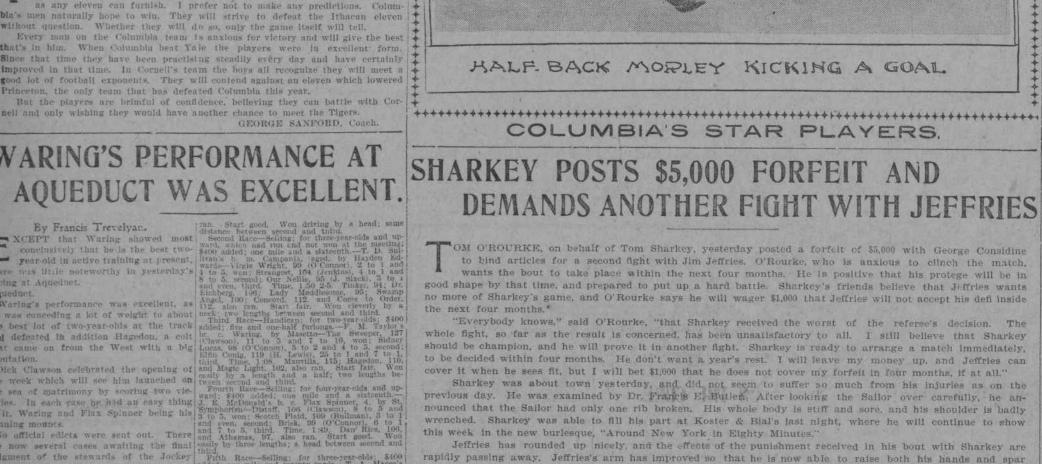
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is prepared to re-enter the ring.

the loser the remaining 25 per cent.

To-Day's Probable Winners.

14.2 be the second meeting of these famous welter-weights within a year. Both are in perfect condition and have agreed to weigh in at 147 pounds. There will be one ten-round preliminary between Bully Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., and Dan Breunan, of Boston.

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course, this method of figuring amounts to little in football, as there is an individuality about every game. Cornell's players count on winning, and when they line up against Columbia the confidence of winning will urge them on.

COACH HAUGHTON SAYS CORNELL WILL WIN.

ORNELL'S football team is prepared for a hard game. It realizes that Co-

lumbla is a formidable foe. It is right to say it will do its best, and more

than that is impossible. The players are feeling well, they have no plaints, and If by any chance the New York team should defeat us, I don't see that there

Whether we will win the game is difficult to predict, but I think we will. Last week we won from Princeton's eleven after a hard game. As Princeton previously defeated Columbia, it would seem as though Cornell should be the victor. Of

Every man on the team is playing at his best just now. They have been through several hard games, and know just what to expect and just what to do at every move.

PERCY HAUGHTON, Coach.

COLUMBIA AND CORNELL ARE READY FOR THE BATTLE.

SECOND only in importance to the champlonship games is the football battle which takes piace at Manhattan Fleid this afternoon between the elevens of Columbia and Cornell.

The winner of this contest will be ranked next to Harvard in the football annals of the year.

In their first game of the year Columbia's men were beaten by Princeton. A week ago Columbia beat Yale and the Ithneans

ago Columbia beat Yale and the Ithacans the goals with remarkable lowered the colors of Princeton's armored the knights.

As Columbia's team plainly were not at their best when Princeton won, it would Williams, seem that ricey would reverse the result in in place of Wr another contest if they defeat Cornell te-

Cornell having beaten Princeton, would by winning from Columbia show that they were superior to the Yale contingent.

this afternoon's conflict amounts almost to ably be as follows championship fight and are ready for the literest kind of a battle.

Both elevens practised at Manhattan Weld yesterday, Coach Percy Haughton, rith a corps of assistants, accompanied the thacans on the gridicon at 2 p. m.

The cleven were put through signal practice. Then all the players, including subtimes unduled in casellarable annulus.

tice. Then all the players, including substitutes, indulged in considerable panting. Wab passing the ball and attempts to kick the Morri

Princeton Seconds Practice.

rinceton, N. J., Nov. 6,-Princeton's Tigers got well earned rest this afternoon, and had the Yale 'Varsity end, will be unable to play football numual enjoyment of sitting comfortably on the and for glory. The conchera took advantage of the first old won seems a thirty-minute game between the transfer cases time of it, winning out by three whiteways one in the first half and two in the cond. It is expected that Primeton will rely inly on tricks to beat the Redmen, rather in straight football. fight for glory. The conchers took advantage of

Burden Will Wenr an Iron Mask. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 6.—There was no practice for the Harvard 'Varsity eleven this afternoon, and Head Couch Dibble has decided that

Interscholastic Protests Decided. The New York Interscholastic Athletic Associa-tion's Arbitration Committee, consisting of Mesers



Schweppe Injured Again.

Interscholastic Football Game.

The fourth game in the series of championship ames of the New York Interscholastic Athletic As-ociation will take place at Berkeley Oval to-day, the contest will be between De La Salle and Cutler

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